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Metzger Bros.,

Pullman Neb.
Cherry Co.
Brand on left side
and thigh
Earmark, square
crop right ear
Southern branded
cattle have but one
half diamond on
left side
Native cattle have
throat wattle
Range on Gordon and Snake Creeks
Horses have same brand on left thigh
A reward of \$250 will be paid to any
person for information leading to the arrest and
final conviction of any person or persons steal-
ing cattle with above brand

EDWARD BAD HAIR.

Postoffice address
Allen S D
On left shoulder and
bar on side; horses
same on thigh
Range-Bear Creek

T J ASHBURN

Postoffice address
Valentine, Neb.
Branded on right
side; horses same
Range-10 miles east
of Valentine on
the Niobrara

Joseph W. Bownet

P. O. address
Merriman, Neb.
Right ear cropped
Hole in center of left
ear
Range-Lake creek
S. D.

Joe Vlondray

Cody, Nebraska
Left side. Left ear
cropped
V on left shoulder of
horses.

R. A. McQuade.

Valentine, Neb.
Branded on either
side
Range between
Thacher and Swan
Lake

Charles C. Tackett

Rosebud, S. D.
Range head of An-
telope near St. Marys
mission
Horses branded
on left thigh

Peter Vlondray

Rosebud, S. D.
Left side. Left ear
cropped.
Horses branded
VB.
Range Little White
River, at mouth of
Cedar Creek.

Louis J. Richards

Merriman, Neb.
Range-Bear Creek

Gorsuch Bros.

Newton, Nebraska
Cattle branded
as on cut
Some
ft side or left
Range on Gorsuch
Creek

Louis F. Richards

Merriman Neb.
Range-Bear Creek

Henry Pratt

Rosebud S. D.
Left side
Horses same on
left shoulder
Deerhorn chip on
some cattle

John DeCory

Rosebud, S. D.
Some branded ID
on left side
Horses JD on left
hip
Range in Meyer Co
on Antelope Creek

Thomas Farren

Rosebud, S. D.
ID 183 either left
side or hip
Horses F on left
shoulder
Range head of
Antelope

W. W. ANDERSON. J. C. ROUNDS

Anderson & Rounds.

Simcoe, Nebraska
Cattle branded on
left side as on cut;
also 16 on left side
with — on left hip of
some cattle; also 546
on right side. Horse
brand, rake and 16
on left shoulder or
hip
Home ranch—on
Dewey Lake. Range on Niobrara River, east of
Fort Niobrara; also between Snake River and
Simcoe, known as the Feich Range, all in Cherry
County, Nebraska.

Marshall & Wolfenden

Kennedy, Neb.
Some on the left
hip
Horses on left
shoulder
Brand is small
Earmark: Quarter
clip behind, half
circle forward on left
ear
Range Lone Tree
Lake

I. T. Richardson.

Perch, Neb.
Some on left
hip
Horses on
left shoulder

William M. Dunbar

Cody, Neb.
DUH Either side
Also low
on right
Left ear of cattle
Spill
Range head of Hay
Creek

Amelia Young.

Cody, Nebraska.
On right side.
Right ear split
Range, Little
White river

Peder Thorsen.

Gordon, Nebraska
On right side. T on
right hip. Horse
brand and T on
right shoulder
Also cattle branded
T on left side
Range, four miles
south of Irwin

Henry Young.

Cody, Nebraska.
Horse brand HY
on left shoulder
Cattle, right ear
split
Range, Little
White river, S. D.

Stotts & Stetter.

Cody, Nebraska.
Branded on left side
Range, Tin Can Lake
and Morgan Flats

D. C. Nelson.

Cody, Nebraska.
On right hip.
Range, Medicine
Lake to the
Snake river

Hutt Brothers.

Gordon, Nebraska
Range 14 miles north
of Gordon.

F. C. Duerfeldt, Manager.

Gordon, Nebraska
Cattle also branded
20 on right hip
Horses and mules
branded same as cut
on left shoulder

J. C. Jordan

Gordon, Nebraska
One bunch branded
as on cut on left side
One bunch branded
c. 1 on left hip
Horses J on left
shoulder
Range 7 mi north
southwest of Gallup,
between Niobrara
and Snake rivers

George F. Damon

Albany, Neb.
Cattle branded
FD on left ribs or
right shoulder; SD
on right hip and left
ribs; 6 on left hip
Horses F or SD on
right shoulder
Range 7 mi north
east of Albany Neb.
Agent for Pasteur
Black Leg Vaccine

Joseph Fickel

Gordon Neb.
Also on
left
hip
Horse brand F on
left shoulder
Range 10 miles
northeast of Gordon

Bro. McFarland, of the Lynch Jour-
nal, lost his wife last week by death,
after a week's illness. In this hour
of suffering, we are sure the hearts of
all the newspaper boys in this section
of the state will beat with sympathy
for him.

Nothing but an army can be used to
set aside a popular verdict at the polls.
Do you want to have it so that your
will may be thwarted at the pleasure
of plutocrats? Keep the republican
party in power and you'll get what you
want.—State Democrat.

It seems that L. K. Alder does not
stand very high in the estimation of a
certain element of the republican party
in Brown county, and the caucuses
last Saturday were all fought out on
the question of Alder. In Ainsworth,
where his foes seemed to have centered
their energies, Alder won out to the
tune of 4 to 1, and consequently will
come to Valentine September 4 with a
red hot delegation in his favor.

Verily the world do move, and times
are very rapid just now. A few years
ago it was thought a sacrilege to doubt
the wisdom of Washington and Jeffers-
on, whose words were spoken a cen-
tury or more ago, but now a man's
wisdom is wisdom for only a few days.
Even the Ainsworth Star-Journal last
week spoke derisively of our martyr
president's words as "antedated Abe
Lincolnism." Why didn't it say
"antiquated?"

At Lexington last Friday the popu-
lists nominated Judge Neville for con-
gress, and the democrats nominated M.
C. Harrington, and both conventions
adjourned without effecting a fusion.
We are sorry the two parties did
not get together, and hope that the
differences which now exist will be
smoothed away before election. It is
folly for the democrats and populists
to quarrel, and everybody knows it.
Why then should they act the fool as
they did at Lexington?

According to the modern money
bosses of the g. o. p. it is a more un-
pardonable sin to be free silver than
to compare McKinley to Jeff
Davis to the former's discredit. Why
don't they read Hoar and Boutwell and
Carnegie and that kind of trash out of
the party as well as they pretend to do
the free silver men? Because it is
treason only to touch the sacred dollar
of the capitalist; no other interest is
important enough to make up a
division.—Delphor (O.) Cour nt.

Here is the latest version of the
Twenty-third Psalm given by an ex-
change: "The politician is my shep-
herd; I shall not want any good thing
during the campaign. He leadeth me
in the saloon for my vote's sake. He
filleth my pocket with good cigars; my
glass of beer runneth over. He pre-
pareth my ticket in the presence of my
better judgment. Yea, though I walk
through the mud and rain to vote for
him and shout myself hoarse, when he
is elected straightway he forgetteth
me. Lo, when I meet him in his own
office, he knoweth me not. Surely the
wool hath been pulled over mine eyes
all the days of my life."

A great many people in this county,
regardless of party, think that Alder
and Westover will be elected judges
this year. We are not so sure of that
however. They seem to think that
Alder's age and experience will cause
him to win over the probable nominee
from the east end, and yet Brown
county conceals that the youngest
judge ever elected in that county (Will
Ely) has been the best one they have
ever had. And it isn't even sure that
Alder will be nominated by the republi-
cans. Dickson and Fisher have a
good combination working, and
besides, Cherry county will probably
have a strong candidate in the field.

The Commissioner of Public Lands
and Buildings will offer about 105,000
acres of school land for lease at public
auction at Valentine at the office of the
county treasurer, beginning at 9 a. m.
Sept. 7th 1899 under the following pro-
vision of the new school land law:

If after using due diligence to lease said land,
at an annual rental of six per cent upon the ap-
praised valuation, the Commissioner is unable
to do so, he may offer the same for lease at less
than the appraised valuation and lease it to the
person or persons who will pay six per cent on
the highest offered valuation, as annual rental,
it in his judgment it is to the best interest of
the state to accept such bid.

Persons desiring to examine lands to
be leased may secure lists of the same,
showing present appraisement thereof,
as well as any other information, upon
application to the county treasurer or
by addressing the commissioner at Lin-

coln. At the beginning of the auction
the Commissioner will gladly answer
all inquiries in regard to the school land
business or the workings of the new law
The list of lands referred to will be
found on page five of this paper

The Commissioner will hold a similar
auction in Sheridan county, at Rush-
ville, on Sept. 5th.



Bob Faddis shipped six cars of cows
and one car of off-color steers to Omaha
from Woodlake the first of the week.

Cheap corn and high beef always
make a good market for feeders, and
those are the conditions that prevail
this year.

Jacob Kraft has just received a car-
load of Percheron-Norman horses,
ranging in weight from 1100 to 1350,
which he has placed in his pasture.—
Stuart Ledger.

Owners of hogs in this vicinity have
recently, in a number of instances, had
their herds depleted by a disease that
is now pronounced the swine plague.
It is not as virulent as cholera, but
seems to get in its work about as
effectually.—Neigh Leader.

R. M. Faddis and Wm. Steadman,
of Pass, sold all their two and three-
year old steers, about 1,000 head, to
parties in Missouri, and will begin
shipment next week. These steers will
average over 1,000, but we could not
learn the figures at which they sold.

Cattle shipments from this section of
the state promise to be light, much
more so than for many years past, says
the Casper Derrick. The large cattle
companies, with few exceptions, have
either gone out of business, or like the
CY have moved to other ranges. The
M— will ship this fall, but they will
not have the twenty train loads which
the company have been accustomed to
ship to eastern markets every year.

Feeders Sell Light Cattle.

Vast numbers of cattle now coming
make people wonder why, with corn so
plenty, feeders did not put on more
pounds and better finish. The people
who send them in do so because they
believe they get more money than they
would by following another course.
They say they have seen too many
times when ripe, heavy cattle had to
be sold for less than short-fed cattle,
and prefer to make a sure thing.
Prices lately have been fairly remuner-
ative on the unfinished cattle, but the
gap in prices between them and the
good ones is wide and growing wider.
—Drovers' Journal.

Feeders Scarce.

A prominent South Omaha and
Chicago commission firm sends the
following advice to its patrons who are
buyers of feeders:

The shortage, now plainly apparent
in local territory, will necessitate a
larger absorption of western cattle by
the packers and force them to a closer
competition with feeder buyers on the
medium weight offerings. There does
not appear to be much of a disposition
on the part of ranchmen to part with
their young and light stuff; they take
a strong view of the future, and with
favorable prospects for winter range
and a generally good supply of hay,
are inclined to hold over unless offered
very tempting figures. Viewing the
situation from this standpoint, which,
to us, appears to be the proper one, we
can see nothing but a high range of
feeder values running all the way
through the coming fall and winter,
and firmly believe that early purchases
are advisable.

Cattleman Killed.

A special dispatch from Chadron to
the State Journal dated August 21
says: "George Coil shot and instantly
killed Tom Ryan on account of the
differences between the sheep and cat-
tle range lines and the trespass of one
on the other's range, about twenty-five
miles southwest of Chadron. Coil is a
young man, just past twenty-one, son
of Frank S. Coil, a sheep rancher who
was formerly a prominent business
man and politician of Eurt county,
Neb. He is the only living witness to
the killing, and says that he did it in
self-defense. Every flock-master will
give young Coil every assistance, while
the cattlemen and ranchers are bitter
in denunciation of what they denounce
as 'cold-blooded murder.' Coil's
father is a leading republican and
sheepman.

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Range 14, S. D.
Cattle branded as
on cut and below on
either side. Earmark
small-w fork out and
and-crop right.
Horse brands as
below on left thigh
or hip

Marquardt & Bowles

OTTO STEUBE, Manager.
Merriman, Neb.
Cattle brand OM on
left shoulder. Some
of cattle have various
other brands. 498 on
left hip. Horse brand
A on left shoulder.
Range—Formerly
Rico W. Monier
ranch 5 miles east of
Merriman, from F. E.
S. M. V. R. R. south to Leander Creek. Mar-
quardt & Bowles, Scraper, Nebraska.

J. C. Trowbridge

Merriman, Neb.
Range between Ir-
win and Merriman,
south of railroad

Hugh Bovill, Manager

Merriman Neb.
Also
All on left side or
hip
Range north of El

Charlotte E. Bovill

Merriman Neb.
Left side or hip
Range north of El

Taken up, at my place about 4 miles east of
Fort Niobrara, May 26, one sorrel bald-faced
cowling, 5 years old, and one bay mare, 2
years old, both branded on left shoulder
—ERNEST SEARS